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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923 No. 40

New City Charter to Be Submitted to Voters

Hospital and Public Baths Are Endorsed by Majority

The municipal election to be held Tuesday, November 6 is only four weeks away.

There are many who do not know or realize the importance of this election or what it is being called for.

The election is to get an expression of the people whether they favor the following:

Annexation of eastbay public utility district.

The Harding Memorial hospital bonds.

The municipal natatorium bonds.

The revised city charter.

The above propositions are all good ones and no doubt will be endorsed by a favorable vote Nov. 6 at the polls.

The planning commission will select a hospital site that will be best adapted for the convenience of the public.

The municipal natatorium bonds of $50,000 should easily carry this time, as they only lost out by a few votes at a previous bond election. The natatorium and hospital bonds will total $200,000.

It is thought there will be no opposition to joining the eastbay public utility district for securing an adequate water supply.

The new city charter is an "unknown quantity." The average voter is not familiar with the "voluminous details" printed in six-point, and has less than four weeks to become familiar with the document.

Good Subject

Rev. Frank E. Baker delivered a lecture before the good fellowship club the other night on 'Boys' that has started several fathers in this man's town to thinkin'.

Good Rustlers

Three Richmond school class rooms in the recent paper drive collected 10½ tons of old newspapers. At one cent per pound, over $200 was probably realized.

Big Games Via Radio

At the Elks Club October 10 the world's series returns will be received and broadcasted play by play over the radio set.

September Good Month

All records were broken in the history of Contra Costa county in granting marriage licenses, according to the Cupid book of County Clerk Wells. Fifty-six licenses were granted during September.

It Costs to Hunt and Fish

County Clerk Jasper H. Wells has collected $1200 in hunting licenses since the first of July, 1923, or $400 per month. Fishing licenses amounted to over $400.

West Macdonald to Have an Industry

Ground was broken yesterday at 222 Macdonald, on the site of the old Dewey restaurant for a brick building to cost $4000, the building to be utilized as an accessory store and repair shop, specializing on radiators and fenders.

Adam J. McNany of 824 7th street is the contractor.

Only one more day to register.

Building Substitute For Wood Must Soon Come

Washington, Oct. 4.—Any hope that the United States may depend upon imports of lumber when this country's own forests are exhausted must be abandoned, says the Forest Service, department of agriculture.

Attention is called to the fact that this country is using up its forests four times as rapidly as they are being replaced. Forest fires alone burn over 7,000,000 acres of forest land every year, destroying not only mature trees but the young growth as well.

'Anchor Day' at New Bridge Site

San Francisco, October 5.—There was a large attendance at the "Anchor Day" services Saturday when the first concrete was laid which marked the beginning of construction work of the first concrete pier for the big Carquinez Straits bridge.

A number of state officials and many prominent citizens from the bay cities were present.

The celebration took place at the Solano county end of the big bridge, near Vallejo, and was brought to a climax when Dr. Vallejo, 90 years of age and son of the famous general after whom the city of Vallejo was named, poured the first shovel of concrete into the huge mold that had been blasted out of the high bluff at the western entrance to Carquinez Strait.

The "anchor" of Pier No. 1 consists of 5000 cubic yards of solid concrete, marking the northern end of the great span that will stretch for 3350 feet across the Carquinez Strait and come to rest on the Contra Costa county shore near Crockett.

Gov. F. W. Richardson was unable to attend the ceremonies on account of illness in his family.

PERSONAL MENTION

Norman Byer and Miss Jane Deemer, both of Richmond, were married in Martinez Tuesday.

Visiting in Buckeye State

Mrs. T. H. DeLap left Tuesday for Logan, Ohio, where she will visit relatives in the old home town during the fall months.

Visited Old Home

City Attorney and Mrs. D. J. Hall spent three weeks in Inyo county, their former home before locating in Richmond. Before returning from their vacation they attended the league of municipalities convention at Coronado.

Richmond Labor Put On Successful Show

It is stated by the committee in charge of the Union Labor Circus which closed Saturday night that the circus will come out about even after all expenses are paid.

The circus was a success and and made a big hit with the people.

The Nash and Star automobiles were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Vestal and R. L. Fernald respectively. Everybody pleased and happy. Union Labor is proud of its popularity in Richmond.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Klamath Pageant Will Feature Covered Wagon

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 5.—In a natural outdoor amphitheater seating 10,000 persons, Klamath Falls, will stage Oct. 12, a pageant, "The Passing of the Covered Wagon," celebrating the beginning of construction on the Southern Pacific's new line from Kirk to Oakridge, Oregon, 118 miles.

This will be one feature of two days of unique pageantry and carnival events here October 12 and 13, exploiting the scenic attractions and resources of this great new region.

The general public is invited to attend and special invitations have been sent to governors of California, Oregon and Washington as well as the principal commercial organizations of the Pacific Coast.

Santa Fe Hotel to Be Rebuilt

A new hotel building to contain two stores is to be erected on the site of the old Santa Fe hotel at First and Ohio, which was destroyed by fire. F. Ruiz is planning the building, which it is said will cost $9000.

Crockett Is Right Up to Minute

Crockett will soon have modern telephone service. Crockett's local phones as is must be rung, in case you want central to get your number. This is done by turning the little crank, the old and obsolete way. The old style will give way to the new and modern telephone service is now being installed in the sugar city.

It seems to be this way with European countries and the league of nations: The man who has a gun in hand gets the drop on the other fellow and then tells the league to mind its own business.

AMBITIOUS

The visitor, who had been twice widowed, was talking of her bereavement.

"My first widowhood was so beautiful," she said. "My family was devoted to me, and kept me in a whirl of gayety so I would have no time to grieve. But the second one was a little more lonely."

Ten-year-old Betty listened and looked interested. That evening when she said her prayers her mother overheard her petition, "Make me a widow when I grow up, but just a widow once, please."

HER BLUE DAY

Unlike her usual self, Dottie had been silent most of the day. Whether she was ailing or wishing for something she couldn't have was a question in mother's mind.

Finally she tried to draw the little one out on the subject.

Whereupon Dottie drew a sigh and replied: "Oh, I don't know. I guess it's just one of my blue days."

SOMETHING IN A NAME

One thousand and twenty-four signatures. "Samuel L. Clemens, Mark Twain," written on sheets of paper, to be bound in autographed volumes of his works, are being bound in Norwood. The signatures are insured for $100,000.

MAID QUALIFIED HER ANSWER

Maid—Please, sir, there's some one to see you.

Jones—A gentleman?

Maid—Well, I don't exactly know, sir—much about the same as yourself.—London Tit-Bits.

Subscribe for THE ARGUS, your home paper.

What Can One Buy With the 1923 Dollar

Washington, Oct. 4.—An interesting study of the purchasing power of the dollar from 1913 to 1923 has been made by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and published in the September issue issue of the Monthly Labor Review. According to this survey, the purchasing power of the 1913 dollar, which was taken as the standard, has varied widely in the last ten years. It purchased more commodities in 1914 and 1915 than in 1913, but it began to decline in 1916 until in May, 1920, it was equal to only 40 cents in purchasing power as compared with 1913. In June, 1923, its purchasing power as compared with 1913 was 65 cents.

RANDOM COMMENT

A lot of people are criticising the anthracite coal strike settlement, and perhaps it is open to criticism, but those same people would be yelling much more loudly if the strike had not been stopped.

* * *

Richmond's new T. & D. theatre is to have a new name. The West Coast Circuit houses are all known by the name "California." Richmond's new theatre will hereafter be known as the 'California.' What name will be given the "dead one" at th and Macdonald? Wait and see.

* * *

Grape shipments from the north are said to be the heaviest in the history of the eastbay cities. Carload lots are sold off at the railroad sidings and truckloads are seen traveling along the highways with juice enough when properly treated to cause "several riots."

* * *

The new Byron, Cal., Times building was dedicated by a grand opening last week, and was a notable event for the delta region. Harry Hammond, the publisher, is a prosperous newspaper man, and has an exclusive field in one of the most productive districts in the world, bar none. It is not generally known that Editor Hammond has a big-paying oil well "on the side."

* * *

"No news is good news," is an old saying. The many friends of M. Emanuel hope to hear of his complete recovery from a serious operation which he recently underwent at a peninsula hospital. It is hoped that he will live to see all his plans materialize for the advancement of Richmond and development of the inner harbor and the utilities relative to this great waterway asset, so valuable to Richmond.

Just Supposing

Tax exempt bonds are issued by cities, counties, state and nation. The holder of these bonds pays no taxes on the income derived therefrom.

Bill Jones, whose income results from his labor and investments in industries, pays every known form of taxation and he pays considerably more than is just, in order to make up for amounts lost to the government through "tax exempt" incomes.

Supposing everybody tried to get tax exempt bonds, where would the money come from to run the government.

The continued issuance of tax-exempt bonds drains money away from productive enterprises and increases the tax burden on all those who do not hold the bonds.

One more day to register.

Thousands of Women in Charge of U.S. Postoffices

Washington, Oct. 4.—The postoffice department has one postmistress drawing a salary of $6000 a year, one woman assistant postmistress with a salary of $3800 per year; two woman assistants, one located in Illinois and the other in Mississippi, drawing $2700 a year.

On the roster of the postoffice department there are probably half a dozen women assistant postmasters with salaries of $2400 a year, a dozen more with salaries of $2200, and a very considerable number whose salaries range from $1850 to $2200 a year.

This is in addition to approximately 2000 women who have been appointed under the present administration to fill either first, second or third class postoffices and many thousands who are holding positions of postmistresses in fourth class offices.

PULITZER ON THE WARPATH

Great Editor, While Member of the Missouri Legislature, Went Gunning for Enemy.

Joseph Pulitzer, who at the time of his death was owner of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, did not relish criticism any more than some others. While Pulitzer was serving in the lower branch of the Missouri legislature, a reporter for the St. Louis Westliche Post denounced one of the bills the editor was sponsoring. Pulitzer could read German well. He immediately obtained a pistol and went out to obtain vengeance on the writer, who was too large and active to hazard a fistic encounter. Meeting the reporter at the entrance of the old Capitol building the editor shot him in the little toe. Another member of the legislature disarmed Pulitzer and cursed him for being such a poor shot.

Later Pulitzer was indicted by a Cole county grand jury. He entered a plea of guilty and was fined $50 and costs. All the records in the case disappeared long ago.—Kansas City Star.

'SPIT CURL' IS OLD ORNAMENT

Was Popular With Belles of Centuries Ago—May Be Traced to Ancient Statue.

The curl over the forehead, as worn by young ladies of today, has a long literary history, having been mentioned before the time of Shakespeare, and probably has existed for many centuries. A very ancient statue depicts Opportunity as having a bald head, save for one lock of hair in the center of the forehead. This was to show there was only one chance to take advantage of an opportunity. Doubtless the belles of that day, taking the lesson taught by the marble to heart, began to wear a similar lock. The practice has continued to the present day.

The curls are made to adhere to the forehead by the application of any one of the many modern substances made expressly for that purpose. These curls are called by the commonalty "spit curls," but this is a misnomer and misleading.

HER FIRST PROPOSAL

I was seventeen and he was twenty-four. I thought a good deal about him, but had not thought of marriage. He was at our place one day and I was in the pantry making pies, when he came up to the window, which was open and screened, and surprised me by standing watching me. Then he asked me if I would not marry him and make pies for him the rest of our lives. It was such a surprise I almost forgot my pies. I made him wait until I was eighteen, then said yes.—Chicago Journal.

Two Counties Will Unite in Celebration

City Council Tie Vote On Ousting Fire Chief

The prolonged fire chief investigation finally came to the last paragraph Wednesday night, when Concilmen Plate, Lane, Scholes and Black voted for dismissal and had their vote tied by Councilmen Garrard, Carey, Hartnett and Scott voting to retain the incumbent chief.

Mrs. Ogborn refused to vote.

Therewere some farcical excuses on the part of some of the members of the council. In fact, the whole episode was amusing to the "political world," said a prominent local attorney.

The question now asked, "What next?"

Deputy Appointed

Rev. Thos. A. Boyer, the new county probation officer, has announced the appointment of Miss Agnes C. Ring of Richmond as assistant probation officer at a salary of $100 per month.

On Vacation

Police Judge C. A. Odell is taking a layoff, and will spend a week or two in Southern California. Judge Roth will substitute.

No Venison

Local manager Jesse Hitchcock of the P. G. & E. has returned from his annual vacation, but rain spoiled the deer hunting, so "yes, we get no venison."

Only one more day to register.

Mayor W. W. Scott Makes Appointments

Mayor Scott Monday night appointed E. J. Garrard a member of the planning commission vice W. L. Lane, resigned.

Mayor also appointed J. O. Ford, Geo. B. Fredenberg. W. T. Helms and Geo. N. Rooker members of the commission and fixing their terms of office.

The city engineer, city attorney and mayor are ex-officio members.

State Funds Have Been Released

Sacramento, Oct. 4.—State Controller Riley has released state funds amounting to $72,000,000, the decisions in recent budget suits have cleared up all doubtful points of the law.

Funds for the state board of education, osteopathic and chiropractic board funds also are held up pending court decisions.

In Memory of John A. Britton

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Paying tribute to the memory of the late John A. Britton, general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the employes of the company will hold memorial services at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 7th.

Simultaneously, memorial services will held in each of the principal towns and cities supplied by the the company, under the auspices of the Pacific Service Employes' association.

Linseed oil mixed with a small amount of graphite makes an excellent lubricant for auto door hinges.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Date of Mt. Diablo Centennial to Be Sept. 12

Martinez, Oct. 5.—The date for holding the Contra Costa Centennial celebration on top of Mt. Diablo has been officially announced for Friday, Oct. 12—Discovery Day. The ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The supervisors of Contra Costa county have issued a call inviting all the people of the eastbay district to join in paying honor to the memory of the first California pioneers who in 1823 began the settlement of the Mount Diablo region by making their homes on the shores of the Straits of Carquinez near the present site of the city of Martinez.

The arrangements committee has announced that in case of inclement weather on Friday, the 12th inst., the celebration will be held on the following Sunday.

Real Spanish Dance On Diablo's Dome

Mrs. Winnifred Hanlon, chairman of the committee on music for the Contra Costa Centennial celebration, has announced that as the earliest settlers of the county were of Spanish origin, the delightful music of Old Spain will predominate in the program.

School girls, appearing in Spanish dress, will sing, and Isabella Vecki, of Danville, a charming senorita, will give a Spanish dance in Costume.

Japanese Relief Fund Totals $3250

Richmond Chapter of the American Red Cross has raised its quota of $3250 for the Japanese relief fund and the money forwarded to national headquarters. Dr. C. L. Abbott had charge of the drive.

Free Explosives For Road Making

Washington, Oct. 4.—Eighteen million pounds of sodatol, a surplus war explosive, will be available for distribution to federal agencies and state highway departments about October 1 for use in road construction, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The supply is also to be drawn on by farmers through state distributing agents for use in land clearing, but it is believed that the supply will be ample to meet all demands.

Sodatol is a high explosive made by mixing together TNT and sodium nitrate. The only expense involved will be the cost of preparing the explosive for shipment and the cost of transportation.

DIED

Milnes—In Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 30, 1923, Rev. Chas. Grey Milnes, beloved husband of the late Mary F. Milnes and father of John W., Guy E., Harry E., Percival R., and the late Charles S. Milnes, aged 91 years 3 months 23 days.

The death of Rev. Chas. Gray Milnes of Berkeley marks the passing of a near centenarian, a man 91 years old who had spent a most useful life as a minister and citizen. He was the oldest pioneer of that school of Methodist ministers, nearly all of whom long ago have passed to their last reward.

KELS CONFESSES TO KILLING STRANGER

LODI CATTLEMAN RELATES MURDER OF BURNED VICTIM

MONEY MATTERS CAUSE OF BRUTAL SHOOTING

Dead Man Was Picked Up at Lodi Employment Agency to Work on Kels' Ranch.—Was Shot and Body Burned to Collect Insurance.

Eureka.—Alex Kels, cattleman and butcher of Lodi, has admitted to officials that he shot and killed a stranger on his ranch near Lodi on September 12, later setting fire to a haystack, alongside of which he had driven his automobile, wherein was the body of the slain man. He said that the crime was committed in order to enable his wife to collect insurance money totaling nearly $100,000. The confession was made to Assistant District Attorney M. G. Woodward of San Joaquin county, who, with Sheriff W. M. Riecks, grilled the man for several hours before he admitted the deed.

According to the uathorities, Kels said that financial straits prompted him throughout, and that he expected his wife to secure the money and settle up his tangled affairs.

The victim of the murder hoax Kels claimed he had picked up at a Lodi employment agency, telling him he desired assistance on his ranch. After driving there in Kels' automobile the cattleman said that he shot the man twice, killing him. Placing a robe over the body, Kels said he drove about during the balance of the day and returned to the ranch at night. Stopping his car alongside a haystack, he piled hay around the machine and ignited a candle, which he so placed that it would set fire to the stack after he had left.

Kels told the officials that he hurried from the scene and walked to Sacramento, where he purchased a ticket to San Francisco. From there he visited Los Angeles, San Diego, San Antonio, Texas, and then returned to Hazen, Nev., via Pueblo. From Hazen he went to Reno, where he bought a ticket for Ukiah, and after stopping at the latter place, continued on to Eureka.

Before he confessed he gave four versions of his part in the murder of the unidentified man whose charred remains were buried as those of Kels' on September 16, when nearly 3,000 mourners attended the services.

In making his confession Kels insisted that he had no idea of the identity of the man he murdered and knew him only as "Mac," an apellation he obtained from Levi Atwood, in charge of the employment agency where he hired the man. Atwood told authorities that the man appeared to be somewhere between 50 and 60 years of age, and Kels informed him he would pay $2.50 a day to feed stock on his ranch.

EAST AND WEST TO MEET ON CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON

Annapolis.—Admiral Wilson, naval academy commandant, has announced permission for the team to go to California to play the collegiate champion of the Pacific coast at the Tournament of Roses football game in Pasadena on New Year's day. Approximately thirty players, the entire main squad, will make the trip to the coast and Middy grid warriors will sacrifice their Christmas vacation in order to bring about a contest between representative teams of the east and west.

Early selection of an eastern opponent to meet a western team is believed to have been made this year to avoid the trouble of last year when the eastern team was not known until a bare three weeks before the game.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR LOSES OVERWHELMINGLY AT POLLS

Oklahoma City.—With the whole state voting overwhelmingly to allow its legislators to meet and impeach Governor J. C. Walton, leaders of the opposition in the governor's war on the Ku Klux Klan predict that he will be ousted from office within two weeks. Unofficial complete returns from sixty-seven of ninety-one precincts in Oklahoma City gave the legislative amendment a 6-to-1 victory. Other sections of the state are averaging about 5 to 1.

A bitter fight now looms over the legality of the election. Walton is expected to refuse to recognize it and to declare it illegal, whereat a long, drawn-out court battle probably would ensue.

Over one million pounds of California butter were exported from the San Francisco harbor alone during the first five and a half months of 1923.

Mexico-Venezuela Break

Washington.—The state department has confirmation of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Venezuela, based on the refusal of Venezuelan officials to allow a Mexican opera company to enter the country.

Fleet to Leave Turkey

Washington.—The American naval forces in Turkish waters will be entirely withdrawn with the exception of the cruiser Scorpion and a supply ship.

MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Sept. 29, 1923

Trading in cash grain during the week was on a limited volume in the local market, with buyers hoping for lower prices. Activity in future deliveries was small and little interest displayed on the buying side of any grain. Rain throughout the state was of little importance to the market, as practically all crops are under cover.

Mills bought wheat only at lowest prices and a few sales were noted in the country at the basis of $1.90 to $1.95, San Francisco. These figures were well below prices asked for local offerings, which market was stabilized only by occasional carlots sold to country feed dealers. At the close prices on wheat were steady, aided by strength in eastern corn markets.

There was nothing to feature the barley market. Exporters were out of the market except for choice types, and ordinary grades of shipping barley were salable only on a feed basis. Feed barley was in good demand at $1.45, but offerings from the country at this level were decidedly scarce. Southern barley markets are firm with no marked activity. Barley in the country was not sold except at good prices.

Corn was the leader of the list, showing plenty of strength in sympathy with Chicago prices. No. 2 yellow in bulk advanced to $2.05 and better with offerings light. At the close, prices were a trifle easier as demand at such high prices eased off somewhat.

Oats remained strong on higher prices from the north and with local holders firm in their ideas, values were well maintained. Millfeeds were scarce and showed no tendency to sell at anything below current price levels.

Live Stock Review

Cattle—Receipts of cattle were considerably larger than last week, with values practically steady, although at the close feeling on beef was weak. The bulk of the best steers here for the week moved generally around $7.25@7.50. Receipts of she-stuff were about equal to a week ago, with the bulk of offerings from the country carrying insufficient covering and desired to be kept away. The few good cows figured mostly around $6.

Calves—The calf market, compared to a week ago, is steady on the good and choice desirable 150 to 200-pound California calves, but the heavier averages are plentiful and trending lower at the close. A few cars of Arizonas scored $8@8.50, and killers preferred Californias at around $9, but there were none offered during the week.

Hogs—Compared to last week, the hog deal is about steady, with the bulk of all Californias turning mostly around $9.75 as they came.

Sheep—Compared to a week ago, the lamb market is steady to strong, with several concerns purchasing good to choice 68 to 70-pound lambs at $11.40@11.60 in fleece, while a few cars of thin lambs, suitable for further feeding, averaging around 56 pounds brought $11.

Dairy Products

Butter—The market at the close of the week was steady to firm on all grades. Due to light supplies of medium and top scores, dealers used storage goods more freely this week. Receipts, 18,700 pounds.

General wholesale average: 93-score, 50c; 92-score, 48½c; 90-score, 44½c; 89-score, 40½c.

Eggs—The easier tone which developed during the week was due primarily to more liberal offerings by large receivers who lost confidence in the eastern situation. Extras declined 1½c, but pullets closed 2½c higher. Receipts, 1886 cases.

General wholesale average: Extras, 48½c; extra pullets, 32½c.

Cheese—California fancy flats made a net gain of 1½c during the past week with the tone at the close steady. Lack of supplies of fancy cheese and good demand caused the advance, which will probably not hold next week. Receipts, 3,900 pounds.

General wholesale average: California fancy flats, 27½c; full cream jack, 23@25c.

Country Produce

Grapes continued in a very light demand and prices were generally lower on Muscat and Tokay varities. Berry receipts were heavier and a decline in prices on straws and raspberries was reported.

The cantaloupe market was weak, but because of light supplies, prices showed very little change.

All green beans were about 1 cent lower. The potato market weak and inactive. Good River Burbanks selling from $2@2.25 on the wharf. Tomatoes moved slowly at slightly lower prices.

Rice Market

Rice market, San Francisco basis:

Fancy Japan	$5.50
Choice Japan	5.25
Fancy Japan screenings	3.05
Choice Japan screenings	2.85

CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE OF BIG LOSS TO IOWA CITY

Property Loss Will Reach Million and a Half Dollars.—Twelve Were Drowned in One House In Nebraska Town.

Omaha.—With several hundred families homeless as a result of one of the worst storms in the history of the city, Red Cross workers, began relief work in Council Bluffs. All Red Cross war workers were drafted into the service.

Soup kitchens were established in the inundated districts, in charge of Red Cross workers. School houses were thrown open and hundreds of cots placed in the classrooms for the sufferers.

Belated reports from out-state brought the death toll in Friday's storm to twenty-two. James Murry, 40, rancher, and his wife, aged 30, were killed by a tornado which struck near Seneca, Thomas county, Nebraska. Two sons were seriously injured. At Louisville, Neb., twelve persons in one house were drowned.

Property loss due to the storm is estimated at $1,500,000. The loss in Council Bluffs will approximate $1,000,000.

Nearly every bridge over Indian creek, which flows through the heart of Council Bluffs, was washed out or so badly damaged that they were condemned as unsafe.

Council Bluffs streets are covered with three feet of mud. All business houses on Broadway, except a few, were forced to close.

Three persons are missing at Council Bluffs, including Clarence Dalton, a dairyman; an unknown man reported to have walked into a manhole, and a railroad worker at the Wabash roundhouse, which was partly destroyed.

Union Oil Official Dead

Los Angeles.—Lyman Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Oil company, died at his home here of acute bronchitis, plus chronic trouble and advanced age. He is survived by two sons, W. L. Stewart, president of the oil company which his father founded; A. C. Stewart, known internationally as the inventor of an automobile speedometer; Milton Stewart, a retired brother of Pasadena; his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Rev. Martin of Pasadena

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Long Beach will be the convention city of the Elks, next year.

Santa Barbara gets the next convention of the federation of labor.

With twenty miles of street paving, Lodi claims the world's record for cities of its size.

The body of an unidentified man was found on the desert six miles south of Needles.

Three cars of trout fry have been distributed in the streams of El Dorado county this year.

Defective wiring caused a fire that gutted the Fremont Park Presbyterian church at Sacramento.

Forty war ships will dock in San Francisco bay during the American Legion convention, Oct. 15 to 19.

Emperor grape prices for fancy pack of reds for storage purposes have been set at $3.50 per drum.

Eight oil wells were started in the southwest section of the Torrence field during the week ending Sept. 22.

W. J. Hales, retired capitalist of Sonora, died of a broken back which he received in an automobile accident.

Santa Barbara's police chief has issued orders forbidding any member of the force to join the Ku Klux Klan, on penalty of dismissal.

A consignment of California hogs for Manchuria, the first ever to leave the state for that destination, went out from San Francisco, last week.

Former receiver of the United States Land Office, W. A. Newcum of Sacramento, has been in a serious condition from a stroke of paralysis.

The Wilshire company will drill for oil in the territory around Maywood. The company is leasing between 500 and 700 acres of land in that section

Orland Wedgewood, of unsound mind, shot and killed his brother Glenn at Santa Rosa while under the hallucination that Glenn was assaulting his father.

An automobile driver by a Yreka business man, plunged over a twenty-foot embankment near the Oregon line and the four occupants escaped with slight injuries.

Dr. Henry Sussalo, president of the University of Washington, will address the Northern California Teachers' Institute, which convenes at Sacramento, next month.

A resolution pledging the California Federation of Labor to ask the United States government to recognize Soviet Russia was defeated overwhelmingly at the federation's annual convention at Stockton.

Failure of the Amadore county supervisors to vote money for the county's chamber of commerce work brought about the resignation of the president and secretary of the chamber, in protest.

John Varnum, who claims to be a son of Col. George Varnum, retired, of San Francisco, was arrested in Washington, D. C., for bigamy. Alleged to have three wives, he was about to marry the fourth.

Tulare county officials believe that with the capture of one Gerera, a Mexican, they have the ringleader of a gang of bad check artists. About $6,000 worth of such paper has been put over in that vicinity.

A brooder house fire on the ranch of J. Verdi near Petaluma burned 2,000 5-weeks-old chickens. The brooder house was one of the largest in the county, and Mr. Verdi suffered a similar loss a few years ago.

Interest in the Deadman Flat mines, near Grass Valley, is stimulated by new discoveries. Some of the operators are predicting that there may be a duplication of the records of the famous main Grass Valley field.

A predicted 50 per cent loss of the $700,000 bean crop of the San Luis Obispo vicinity, from recent heavy rains, was averted by an immediate return of warm, sunny weather, enabling the growers to turn their crop for drying.

The Jackson Furniture company of Oakland has set a record in business circles by canceling the indebtedness of fire victims and permitting them to purchase new furniture without preliminary payments and on a liberal payment plan.

Shasta county prison official held "open house" for inmates, last week, when rain made the jail untenantable; three were given discharges and others released on parol until uncompleted repairs could be finished to shut out the elements.

John Lewis, 65, a native of Sacramento, committed suicide in Chicago by jumping from a seventh floor window of a Lake Shore apartment hotel. He was engaged in real estate brokerage in Chicago and was in ill health. A wife and two sons survive.

While Sacramento's fire trucks were screaming their way in answer to an alarm, searchers found Prince Bonaparte, now reduced to the estate of a plow horse, standing before the dilapidated building which had housed the engine he pulled ten years ago.

Louis Kunde, a former vegetable peddler of Santa Rosa, who was killed in an automobile accident while on a visit to his old home in Germany, last year, left an estate valued at $443,760, according to an appraisement filed in Superior court of Sonoma county.

Two members of the engine crew of the oil Tanker Alden Anderson, were killed and two others injured by an explosion in the pump room as the vessel was leaving the drydocks at Oakland. The dead are George McDonald and George Hadley, both of Oakland.

Final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1922, compiled by the statistical division of the state mining bureau, shows the total value to have been $245,183,826, a decrease of $22,973,646 from the 1921 total of $268,157,472. There were fifty-three different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems, and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list. The salient features of 1922 compared with the preceding year, were: The continued increase in petroleum yield, although of lower price per barrel; increases in copper, lead, natural gas, brick and tile, and crushed rock; and decrease in gold, silver, cement, and petroleum values. The net result was a decrease in the grand total of all groups of nearly $22,000,000, as stated above. Petroleum accounted for a decrease of $29,756,960 in total value, although there was an increase in quantity of approximately 26,000,000 barrels.

Sacramento police, in their search for the murderer of Dr. J. L. Arbogast and Harry E. Brown, have gathered evidence which they claim connects Ed Banta, now in custody, with the crimes. Arbogast and Brown were held up and murdered on lonely thoroughfares at different times, while accompanied by women friends, and Banta was picked from a line of prisoners by another hold-up victim, as the man who robbed him near the spot where Arbogast was slain.

Parole of Philip Valentine, who run down and injured Mrs. George Boyer of San Jose while seeking to escape arrest for driving while intoxicated, has brought a protest from the judge who presided at the trial and from the woman's husband. Valentine is being held at San Quentin while the authorities verify an offer of employment for him. Mrs. Boyer holds a judgment for $52,935 against Valentine.

The reunion of the Ninety-first (wild-west) division, to be held in San Francisco, Oct. 13 and 14,—two days before the national American Legion convention opens, plans to seat 7,000 veterans of the division at a dinner party in the auditorium on the evening of the thirteenth; the largest crowd that ever sat down to an indoor meal at one time in this part of the country.

George Ruble of Berkeley was chosen president of the California Retail Grocerymen and Merchants' Association at the Santa Cruz convention. George Shafer of Modesto, Gorham King of Red Bluff and Walter Tyre of Sacramento are vice-presidents; B. Connolly, San Francisco, secretary, and Felix Sermomet, Sacramento, treasurer.

Litigations are on between relatives over the possession of the Chateau Ricardo Vineyard, located in the western hills near San Jose. The estate is now in the possession of Francis Heney, who claims he bought the property at a forced sale to protect his land. He is charged with fraud by other interested relatives.

Cotton planters in the Imperial valley have delayed the beginning of picking because of a shortage of that class of laborers. The usual influx of Mexican labor has been diverted to Yuma as a result of attractive offers advertised there and the Imperial growers have had use for several hundred pickers.

Leaders in California's commercial life, representing the interior trade centers of Fresno, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Santa Rosa, Marysville, Ukiah, and many other districts will participate in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Trade extension tour to Hawaii, Oct. 17 to Nov. 6.

Discovery of a deposit of iron ore within twenty miles of San Diego is announced by J. A. Tregellas, a mining man of that city, who with several associates, has filed claims and is planning immediate development of the tract. The ore is rich in iron and will run thousands of tons, it is reported.

Burglars invaded ten Woodland homes in the early hours of a single morning and took money, jewelry and clothing from all of the places. Much of the clothing was recovered on vacant lots. Ben Ditcher reported firing on a man who attempted to steal his automobile.

Charles Barnhart, declared by officers to be the most daring alien smuggler in southern California, was arrested near Hemet with two Chinese concealed in his automobile. The chinks had been brought into the United States at Calexico and were being taken to San Francisco when stopped.

The total production of crude oil in California for August amounted to 26,440,005 barrels. Sixty-one wells were completed during the month with an initial daily production of 118,433. Ninety-five wells were completed in July.

Damages of $25,000 are asked by Mrs. Susanna Eybel of Richmond from a dentist of that place for the death of her husband who died after swallowing a gold crown while the dentist was engaged in work on his teeth.

A son was born to Mrs. M. McSweyn of Oakland, aboard the Shasta Limited just as the train was entering Kennett, where a physician was taken aboard. They were removed to a hospital at Dunsmuir.

Los Angeles has inaugurated a definite effort to have the Pacific terminal of the U. S. airplane mail service removed from San Francisco to the southern metropolis.

Ted Mannen, Chowchilla war veteran and farmer, received fatal injuries when his automobile overturned after colliding with a passing machine.

State Capital Letter

The third Supreme court decision, this month, favoring boards and commissions having self-sustaining funds, in their fight over the new budget law, was the ruling that the initiative act creating the board of osteopathic examiners was valid and that the board has full control over its own special funds. This ruling also holds that the board of control is without authority to change the source of payment of a claim from the special fund against which it is drawn to the salaries fund under the budget, as has been done in auditing the salary claim of the board of osteopathic examiners. The controller was ordered to issue a salary warrant, payable out of the board of osteopathic examiners' contingent fund, created by fees, and to examine and certify the accounts of the board. The question of what to do with the surplus moneys of the special funds was not before the court.

From the official reports of the county superintendents, State Superintendent Wood has compiled a survey showing an attendance of 912,678 pupils in the public schools of the state for the year ending June 30, 1923. This is an increase of 73,655 over the previous year. Out of the total enrollment, 43,674 pupils attended kindergartens, 598,777 attended elementary schools and 270,127 attended high schools. The ten counties showing the highest enrollment are: Los Angeles, 312,093; Alameda, 84,107; San Francisco, 76,244; Fresno, 44,341; San Diego, 31,848; Santa Clara, 28,867; Sacramento, 23,897; San Bernardino, 22,725; Orange, 22,078, and San Joaquin, 21,565.

Pay to national guardsmen for patroling the burned districts of the Berkeley fire has been denied by Adj. Gen. Borree on the ground that it was "an unwarranted assumption of authority," for Lieut. Col. Eddy to call the men for this special duty; that only the governor may issue a proclamation, when the emergency exists, calling out the troops he thinks the occasion warrants.

The state agricultural department sought authority from the navy department in Washington for inspectors to board naval vessels arriving in California ports and search for contraband fruit. The permission was granted. It was reported that the captain of a transport had objected to inspectors boarding his ship while anchored at San Francisco.

The new 2-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax, effective Oct. 1, is estimated to bring into the treasury $18,000,000 additional revenue, half of which is returnable to the counties in proportion to the registration of cars, the other half to be used by the state in repairing, resurfacing and rebuilding highways, and cannot be used in the construction of new roads.

On the grounds that the state cannot pay for a service that has not been rendered, the Supreme court decreed that a bonus may not be paid by the state for breaking a contract, as in a test case brought by the highway commission to require the controller to issue a warrant to a contractor on account of a breach of contract.

Within the next few months the civil service commission will give brief examinations to qualify applicants for stenographic work during the rush in certain departments of the state government. Entrance salaries will be from $70 to $85 per month. The commission is receiving applications for these positions now.

A total of $72,000,000 of state funds, which have been tied up since July 1, because of the controversy over the legality of the budget act, are released by recent Supreme court decisions. Funds of the board of education and the chiropractic board funds are awaiting court decision.

Women inmates of San Quentin prison have been granted permission to offer various kinds of handwork for sale and a showroom will be opened some time soon for display purposes. Proceeds of the sales will be used to finance the rehabilitation of the women when they are released.

The state railway commission has entered the suit of the California Growers and Shippers Protective League, as intervenor, to obtain reduction of freight rates on certain commodities over the Southern Pacific, to effect a reduction of $10,000,000 annually in freight charges.

Applications for retirement from thirty-one teachers have been approved and action will be taken at the next meeting of the state board of education.

Money to be spent in construction of state hospital buildings will amount to more than $500,000, and will be distributed about as follows: Agnews, $27,000; Mendocino, $59,900; Napa, $45,000; Norwalk, $150,000; Sonoma, $109,500; Southern California, $98,000; Whittier, $20,000; Stockton, $130,000.

Collections from five separate estates, each of which had brought court action protesting payment of inheritance tax, brought a total of 12,000,000 to the state treasurr.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"He was a brave man who first did eat an oyster."

Canst tell how an oyster makes his shell? No! nor I either."

SOME GOOD WAYS WITH MEATS

Squabs are always delightful eating, broiled or served en casserole. When they are not obtainable try:

Pigeon Pie.—Clean and split four pigeons and simmer until tender, seasoning when nearly done with a teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Remove the larger bones and arrange in a buttered baking dish, together with the livers, hearts and two hard-cooked eggs quartered lengthwise, and two dozen fresh mushrooms or dried ones soaked in warm water for an hour. Use the broth and the liquid in which the mushrooms were soaked; reduce by cooking until a pint of liquid is obtained. Thicken with butter and flour cooked together, using a tablespoonful of each for each cupful of liquid, adding seasoning if needed. Pour this over the birds and cover with a half-inch biscuit crust. Cut across in the center and turn back the corners. Bake one-half hour in a hot oven, brush over the crust with beaten egg and bake fifteen minutes longer.

Stewed Ducks With Turnips.—Cut the duck into pieces at the joints. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan, add two onions chopped fine. When a golden brown add a square inch of ham, minced fine. Then add six turnips sliced, a tablespoonful of flour; stir until brown, then add three sprigs each of thyme and parsley, one bayleaf and a clove or garlic finely minced. Stir often and smother well covered fifteen minutes. Add water to cover the ducks well, cover tightly and cook for another half hour.

Stewed Beef Heart and Prunes.—Pour boiling water over the beef heart and let stand ten minutes. Trim off the fat and arteries and cut into pieces for stewing. Dredge with flour, brown in a little fat and place in a kettle with enough hot water to cover. Add one cupful of soaked stewed prunes which have been pitted, season with salt and pepper and stew slowly until tender. Use care that it does not burn. This dish will serve eight generously.

Baked Apple With Sausages.—Scoop out the centers of firm, good-sized apples, leaving a shell a half-inch or more thick. Cut up all the pulp and chop with a cupful of sausage meat. Refill the apple shells with the mixture and bake in a hot oven until the apples are tender. Serve with baked potatoes as a luncheon dish.

Oh, suns and skies and clouds of June,
And days of June together,
You cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.
—H. H. Jackson.

TIMELY TIPS

Now is the time to fill the fruit closet shelves for winter. Red peppers are so good to add to salads and meat dishes that a few jars will be enjoyed.

Canned Red Peppers.—Wash and cut peppers in strips with scissors. Cover with boiling water; let stand three minutes; drain, plunge into ice water to cover, in which there is a large piece of ice. Let stand to thoroughly chill; drain again and pack solidly in pint jars. To one quart of vinegar add two cupfuls of sugar; bring to the boiling point and boil fifteen minutes. Pour the boiling hot vinegar over the peppers to overflow the can. Seal and store in a cool place.

Beet Relish.—Boil, peel and chop two dozen small beets, add to them one-half cupful of horseradish. Put two blades of mace, one tablespoonful of ginger, six cloves into a cheesecloth bag, place in a saucepan with one quart of vinegar. Bring to a boil and when boiling hot pour over the beets. Seal and keep for a week, when it will be ready for use.

Pepper Relish.—Wash and cut into halves or quarters one dozen sweet red peppers and one dozen green peppers; chop fine fourteen medium-sized onions, sliced and chopped fine, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of vinegar and one tablespoonful of salt. Boil the vinegar-sugar mixture, drop in the vegetables and boil fifteen minutes. Seal while hot.

Tomato Conserve.—Take five pounds of ripe tomatoes, two pounds of sugar, three lemons cut into dice, one cupful of sliced citron and one and one-half cupfuls of raisins. Slice the tomatoes, chop the citron or cut fine with scissors; add all the other ingredients and cook until thick. Add one cupful of walnut meats coarsely chopped and, when boiling hot, pour into jars and seal.

A nice combination for marmalade is equal parts of tomatoes and crab-apple, prepared as usual. The mixture is put through a sieve and sugar added to suit the taste.

Nellie Maxwell

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

HOARSENESS DUE TO COLDS

MADAME SUSAT'S FORMER COUGH BALSAM is an old-time, tried remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other bronchial and pulmonary ailments. In use for over 70 years. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children.

Sold everywhere—25c.

HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y. MFRS.

Cuticura Soap
The Safety Razor
Shaving Soap

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MURINE EYE SALVE

heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists.

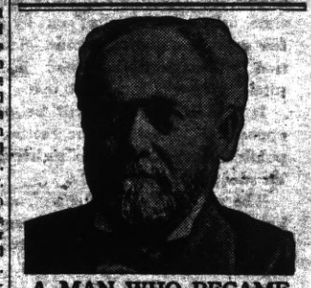
Expensive Courtship.

According to his father, young Low is the unluckiest fellow alive.

"Consider the last case," declaimed the old man. "Low goes to the city and falls in love with a girl that lives out in one of the suburbs. And then she throws him down."

"That's nothing," remarked an auditor. "There's lots of girls."

"That ain't the point. The point is that the girl threw him down on his second trip to her place, and he'd went to work and bought a fifty-ride commutation ticket."—American Legion Weekly.



A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician, but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

After Thirty Years.

Magistrate—After thirty years as a husband—do you say that your married life is a failure?

Husband (guardedly)—Well, to tell you the truth, I do not remember any other kind of life.

What Mother Imagines.

If a mother has but one boy every time she starts him off to school she imagines that he is headed for the White House.

Militarism is only pretty in pictures.

HELP THAT BAD BACK!

Are you tortured with constant backache—tired, weak, all unstrung after the least exertion? Evening find you worn out and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! When the kidneys weaken, poisons accumulate in the system and cause nagging backache, lasting pains, headaches and dizziness. You feel nervous, irritable and "blue," and likely suffer annoying bladder irregularities. Don't wait. Neglect may lead to serious kidney sickness. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. E. C. Grigg, 118 Glenn St., Vallejo, Calif., says: "My kidneys were in bad condition. I had a lame, aching back and suffered so I couldn't half do my work. I had headaches and dizzy spells. My kidneys acted irregularly. At last I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. Doan's soon gave me relief from the backaches and regulated my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in Its Purity Package

Pat. Pending

Lloyd LOOM Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Incorporated)
Dept. B
Menominee, Michigan (16)

Disgraced for Life.

Mr. Wombat was well liked in the suburb where he lived. So when a neighbor saw a moving van backed up in front of the Wombat home, he stopped to express genuine regret.

"Where are you going to move?"

"Have to get out of the neighborhood," explained Mr. Wombat. "My boy feels disgraced. He was licked by another kid on the block."

"No disgrace in that. Boys will fight, and somebody must win."

"But the kid who licked him wears curls."

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Contagious Diseases

During epidemics of colds, grippe, influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

Dr. Stratton's

olive tar

Colds were checked. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
167 Waverly Place
New York

colds and asthma

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater
Try it at your Druggist's or
168 River Street, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 40-1922.

Memorial to Brulé

Champlain—

TARDY HONORS FOR DISCOVERER OF GREAT LAKES

CAPTURE OF QUEBEC 1629

CHRONOLOGY

Champlain.

1603—Sails up St. Lawrence beyond Montreal.
1608—Founds Quebec.
1609—Discovers Lake Champlain.
1615—Discovers Lakes Huron and Ontario.
1628—War between France and England.
1629—Quebec surrenders to English fleet; later returned to France.
1659—Explorations of Radisson and Grosellilers resulting in Hudson Bay company's charter.

Brule.

1608—Servant to Champlain at Quebec.
1610-15—Lives among Hurons, visits Lakes Huron and Superior.
1620—Precedes Champlain across Lake Ontario; travels southward to Chesapeake bay.
1632—Put to death by Hurons.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

DISCOVERY WEEK, celebrated this summer at Sault Ste. Marie, brought belated honors to the memory of Etienne Brule and tardy recognition of his claim to fame as the first white man to see the Great Lakes, discovery of which has been credited to Samuel de Champlain.

Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian army in France during the World war, unveiled a memorial cairn to Etienne Brule and Grenolle, his companion, whose first name is unknown, the coureurs de bois who found the Sault and discovered Lake Superior 300 years ago.

Moreover, the Indians gave a pageant portraying Longfellow's "Hiawatha" and the pageant identified Brule and Grenolle as the first white men to arrive in the Sault country, although in the poem the white men are not named.

The Indians of the Garden River reserve, on the banks of the historic St. Mary's river, live in the very heart of the Hiawatha country. The Indians are descendants of those whom the first white man found living along the famous rapids which give the city its name.

Pawiting (or Bowating) was the old name for the Indian village which existed there when Brule and Grenolle and their immediate successors came. It was only in 1906 that the Indian village on Whitefish island, in the St. Mary's rapids, within the city limits, was abandoned, due to the onward march of civilization which decreed the construction of additional great locks and power houses.

It was a colorful pageant and followed strictly the famous poem, with the exception of the identification of the first white men as Brule and Grenolle. Miss Waubonosa, the Minnehaha of the pageant, is an Indian girl of exceedingly attractive appearance.

The leading role of Hiawatha was taken by a young Ojibway named Zhach. He is twenty-one years old and comes of a very good old Indian family. He has the looks and the figure for the part.

There is no portrait of Brule extant and there is no record of any kind in his writing. But there are abundant references to him. Indications are that he was uneducated, impatient of discipline, neglectful of his religious duties and that he lived among the Indians as one of them.

The French priests refer to him as "Brule the interpreter;" so does Parkman in his "Pioneers of France in the New World"; the historian praises him as the "pioneer of pioneers," but nevertheless credits Champlain with the discovery of Lake Huron in 1615. Champlain usually speaks of Brule's services as those of "one of my young men." Nevertheless, his third work, which covers the period 1615-19, contains Brule's narrative of his travels among the savages south to Chesapeake bay and in his writings about 1632 there is a passage which states that Brule was "fort vicieu & adonne aux femmes." He also says that "it was a bad example to send persons of such bad morals as the interpreter Brule among the Indians. . . . Such characters ought to have been severely chastised."

Samuel de Champlain was the ruling spirit and prominent figure in French exploration and colonization in the New World from 1608 to 1635. As geographer of the king, under Sieur de Monts, he explored the Atlantic coast south to Massachusetts bay at a time when there was no settlement between Newfoundland and Mexico. Then on his third expedition he founded Quebec (1608). It was the dream of France to discover a new passage by water to Asia and the "wealth of Ormus and ind."

So Champlain was a keen explorer. In 1609 he discovered and gave his name to Lake Champlain. In 1615 he induced the Hurons to take him to Lake Huron; in return he agreed to head an expedition against the Iroquois Confederacy in central New York. The Hurons took him to Georgian bay. Thereupon Champlain and the Indians set out on their raid. They crossed Lake Ontario just where it empties into the St. Lawrence; two conjectural routes are shown by the dotted lines in the map. Champlain fought an indecisive battle with the Iroquois at Oneida lake and was wounded. He withdrew his forces and arrived at Quebec after an absence of nearly a year. Then he left on a visit to France.

Brule, it appears, was born in 1592 and at sixteen went as a servant with Champlain to Quebec. He left Champlain in 1610 to live with the Hurons. It was during this time that it is believed that he was taken by the Indians to Lake Huron over the route followed by Champlain in 1615—the tribal thoroughfare up the Ottawa, across Lake Nipissing and down the French river.

Anyway, the Recollet Friar Sagard made record of the fact that Brule told him of vast mines of native copper known to the Indians. Father Sagard also wrote:

"The interpreter Brule with some savages assured us that beyond the fresh sea [Lake Huron] there is another large lake which empties into this one by a waterfall named the Saut de Gaston, being nearly two leagues wide, which lake with the fresh sea continues about thirty days' journey by canoe, according to the statement of the savages, and of the interpreter 400 leagues in length."

This is strong evidence that Brule had been to Lake Superior and to St. Mary's rapids, to which he had given the name of the brother of the French king.

Brule came out from among the Hurons to go with Champlain on the 1615 expedition as interpreter. At Georgian bay Brule was commissioned by Champlain to accompany a Huron advance party bound for the sources of the Susquehanna to secure aid from the tribes there in the raid on the Iroquois. He preceded Champlain over the Lake Ontario route and returned with the Indian allies to Oneida lake. He arrived too late for the battle, found the Hurons in retreat and returned home with his allies, to follow the Susquehanna to its mouth at Havre de Grace on Chesapeake bay.

So presumably Brule was the first white man to see Lake Ontario and to travel overland to Chesapeake.

Father Sagard wrote the details of Brule's return from the Indians of the Susquehanna. He was captured by the Iroquois. In stripping him for the stake they seized upon his Agnus Dei.

"If you touch it," he warned them, "you and all your tribe will die."

Just then a thunderstorm threatened. Brule pointed to the black clouds as a sign of the anger of his God. The Iroquois fled, but returned to pay him high honor and set him on his way home.

In the meantime Quebec had fallen into dire straits. The French had dispatched a supply squadron in 1628, which had been captured by Admiral Kirk and an English fleet. Kirk had then demanded the surrender of Quebec, which Champlain had refused.

In 1629 Kirk returned and a French pilot guided three ships up the river to Quebec, which promptly surrendered. That pilot was Brule. He was execrated as a traitor by some, but had his apologists, inasmuch as the Quebec garrison had been reduced to 16 men and the women and children were grubbing for roots.

Nevertheless Brule, when the treaty of 1632 gave Quebec back to France, left and went back to live with the Hurons.

The French fathers bring the story of Etienne Brule to a close by recording that a few months later the Hurons, after a sudden and mysterious quarrel, had killed and eaten him. Now, the Hurons were not cannibals. What really took place, probably, was that the Hurons put him to death for some offense against the tribe and ate his heart—that they might secure for themselves his courage and qualities of leadership. That was their custom when they tortured to death a man with a great heart. And surely Etienne Brule was that.

CHAMPLAIN'S ROUTE, 1615

THE GUILLOTINE

The guillotine devised for painless decapitation, was introduced during the French Revolution by the national convention. It received its name from its supposed inventor, Joseph Ignace Guillotin (1738-1814), a physician who, as a member of the convention, simply recommended its adoption from motives of humanity. The statement that Guillotin was a victim of the instrument whose use he had suggested is untrue. He lived to become one of the founders of the Academy of Medicine in Paris, and died peacefully at the age of seventy-six. The guillotine was first used in Paris to put to death a criminal named Pelletier on the Place de Greve, April 25, 1792. The first political victim to suffer death by this means was Dangremont, who was guillotined August 21 of the same year.

Philosophy helps us bear other people's troubles.

"Treasure Trove."

Maurice Hewlett was once a guest in an old English country mansion dating from Edward II. The same family had always had it. In the anteroom of the library he found books, the overflow of the shelves beyond—directories, Bradshaws, and things of the kind—and took down at random a tall, old book, bare-backed, but with faded green sides, opened it, then looked quickly for the title-page and portrait. All were there. It was a first folio Shakespeare worth $30,000.

GUARD LOSES LIFE AFTER HURLING FIVE TO SAFETY

Former New York Policeman Killed After Rescuing Workers From Path of Speeding Train.

New York.—Their safety in the hands of "Big Jack" Gilmartin, forty-one, former New York city policeman, whose duty it was to blow a whistle and warn them of approaching trains, ten trackmen were repairing the New York Central railroad at Park avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street when Gilmartin heard the roar of an inbound train.

He whistled. The ten sprang to the opposite track. Gilmartin then saw that the train, an electric express, had taken the track upon which they stood and was racing toward them. He shouted. The roar of the train drowned his cries.

Five of the gang saw the train and jumped to safety. Gilmartin and the other five were trapped with only a second to act.

Gilmartin leaped forward and hurled the five flat on the ground beside the rails. An instant later he was hit and thrown high in the air, but all of his men were saved.

He was dead when his comrades picked him up. The train went on, the motorman unaware of the accident. Police found the ten trackmen, several of them sobbing, bending over their heroic guardian.

Murderer's Skeleton and Confession Found in Cabin

Hagerstown, Md.—Stained and brittle from resting 40 years in its niche, subject to the elements, the confession of a murderer, Lee Singleton, a native of Crisfield, Md., and some fifty years a resident of this city, was found recently in a crevice between the logs of a cabin in Culver canyon, near Eureka, Nev., by James Thornton, a surveyor, according to word received here.

Lying in the cabin bunk was a man's skeleton, a gold watch, engraved with the initials "L. R. S.," and a watch chain, from which hung a large silver nugget.

Following are portions of the confession which could be deciphered: "After 14 years of wandering I am back in the cabin which I built six years ago. Surely, those six years of hell should go toward the final reckoning. I wonder if any one will ever read this, or will it rot beside me.

"Seems if I could lie down easier if I write out that which I could not dare whisper since I done it. My name is Lee Singleton, born in Crisfield, Md.; enlisted in the Southern army, was wounded twice and served until the close of the war, when my parents died.

"I landed in Eureka in 1871, where I went to work as a feeder in the Richmond furnace. My companion was one John Murphy, an overbearing man. He insulted me on several occasions, being much stronger and a bully. He struck me one day. Murphy signed his death warrant then and there.

"I waited two weeks for my opportunity, and when it finally presented itself I struck him on the head with my shovel and threw his body into that roaring inferno. As the charge of charcoal sank he was soon out of sight. I seemed as if every shovelful of ore flung into the feed hole of the furnace struck Murphy's body, and the bubbling of the blast took to itself speech and upbraided me for my wickedness."

Freak of Nature Beautifies Cataract in Washington

Longmire, Wash.—A freak of nature has changed the face of Narada falls so that visitors returning to view the cataract barely recognize it. During the past winter a large fir log fell over the crest and in dropping lodged between two rocks just over the brim. The tumbling waters of Paradise river which form Narada falls now strike this log in such a manner as to spread out in a five-finger formation which, according to Mount Rainier devotees, enhances the beauty of the falls.

Mud Wasps Build Nests In Grandfather's Clock

Lansdale, Pa.—Mud wasps, several nests of them, were the cause of stopping an old grandfather's clock, the property of Frank S. Gottshalk of York avenue.

The clock had kept correct time for years until a few days ago, when it began to show symptoms of internal disorders. Upon investigation it was found there were several nests of wasps inside, which were playing havoc with the works.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Saves Baby From Burning Home

Orlando, Fla.—Frank Eaton, a seven-year-old lad of this city, proved himself a hero when he saved his two-year-old sister from their home, which was in flames.

Frank's parents, who were attending their dairy trade at the time, saw their home in flames and rushed to the scene, only to find entrance impossible. As they returned to the front of the house, they met the boy coming out, his baby sister in his arms.

Lived After Pulse Stopped.

Stratford, Conn.—Physicians said that Jack E. Leary, seven years old, of this city lived five hours after his pulse stopped throbbing. Stimulants were used to keep life in his body.

for Commercial Transportation

CHEVROLET

Essential to Profitable Farming

The Utility Express Truck $550 *Chassis Only f. o. b. Flint, Mich.*

Fits any Standard Truck Body

No business can succeed unless its product is profitably sold. Most farms have a fine production department but no sales department. They grow crops and stock bought by buyers who set the price.

One of the chief reasons for this unprofitable situation is the average farmer's poor facilities for moving his crops or stock to the place where he can sell or ship to the best advantage. Because of the time and expense of horse delivery millions of dollars worth of produce spoils annually on American farms. The saving of this waste would, in many cases, change a losing farm to a money-maker.

This low-priced, high-grade, reliable truck was designed as a money-saver and money-maker for farmers and business houses needing fast low-cost haulage of heavy or bulky goods. It fits any standard type of ton truck body. Ask any Chevrolet dealer for price of the style of body you require.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$490	**Commercial Cars**	
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495	Superior Light Delivery	$495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe	640	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	795	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Freak of Lightning.

Lightning made a strange incursion into a country house near Tarent, in Austria. It came down the chimney of a room in which twelve persons were seated at dinner, struck the table, breaking the crockery and melting the silver, went out of the open door and killed a dog and a cat. The diners were uninjured.—London Tit-Bits.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

How She Felt About It.

Mrs. Carter dropped in at the office for a few minutes' chat with her husband.

"John," she remarked, "I think you had better discharge that stenographer you have now. I am sure she has been trying to flirt with you ever since she has been here."

Mrs. Carter, when she said this, thought the stenographer was safely out of hearing—but she wasn't! She stepped to the door of the private office and vented her indignation:

"Madame, I'll have you know that I wouldn't flirt with your old husband for a million dollars!"

Mrs. Carter was aghast.

"Now, John," she exclaimed, "you simply must discharge that girl! She has insulted you!"—Kansas City Star.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Cycle of Styles.

"That gown of yours looks like it came out of Noah's ark."

"It is just from Paris."

"Has your little boy a Noah's ark?"

"Yes, here it is."

"Examine Mrs. Noah's gown. Isn't yours on the same lines?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needed the Money.

An Arkansas man canvassed his home town the other day for funds with which to push a suit for divorce for his wife.

Vice is always punished—on the stage.

PLACE BLAME ON CLIMATE

Heavy Fogs and Disagreeable Weather May Be Responsible for Europe's Troubles.

French naval experts have discovered as a result of naval maneuvers that a hostile fleet can reach the French coast without difficulty whenever it can enlist the friendly services of the Channel fog, and they conclude that coast defenses should be made more, rather than less, effective. The climatic argument for preparedness is not often advanced, and it may be a good one. A French visitor once remarked that the American climate makes Americans optimistic and cheerful. Is the climate, after all, a chief cause of Europe's troubles?—Baltimore Sun.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Intricate.

The most marvelous machine in the world, invented by an English gas-fitter, was exhibited recently before the British Medical association. The demonstrator was an armless man, who sat before a small table and with his feet operated the mechanism which was situated beneath. Over the table came two long, thin groping arms, like bent gas pipes, which in an uncanny way picked up from a rack the various implements required by the armless man. The latter, simply by careful movement of his feet, took a knife and fork, ate a good meal, washed himself, struck a match, lighted a cigarette and wrote a letter in pencil, placing it inside an envelope and sealing it down.

By the time young men are twenty-five years old, you can usually pick out those who will succeed.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

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Captivating
COATS

Coats for little girls and coats for bigger girls! Of broadcloth, bolivia, Melton cloth, or velour in tan, brown, blue, red, or cocoa. Ages 2 to 6, $8.95 to $37.50. Ages 8 to 14, $7.95 to $37.50. Junior Coats, aged 13 to 17, $13.50 to $45.00.

Children's Hats
$3.95 to $12.50

Of felts, velours, or velvet in brown, navy, red, cocoa, black or tan.

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To be successfully treated it requires time, and only an expert Optometrist should be employed—as such I can help you.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1905.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $2.00
Six months, in advance $1.00
Three months, in advance . . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923.

Zoning Begins in Earnest

Richmond, Albany and esthetic Berkeley are zoning at a fast pace. It seems that the air is alive with factories, some of them ill-smelling and otherwise objectionable, which are not particular where they light. City ordinances are summarily passed to restrict or bar them out entirely from the residential districts, which "stirs the blood" of the payroll booster who often pays no taxes, is a non-resident and a small bore politician. The zoning commission should have supreme authority to draw the line as to encroachments of slaughterhouses, incinerators, paint and soap factories and the like. The people will back the commissions to the limit.

Oakland's Mayor Favors Taxation

The watchful eye of Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland has detected that the gum machines in the S. F. & Oakland street cars are not paying a license tax. As there is no ordinance compelling the company to pay a gum tax, the city council will pass a law covering same. Now there is no certainty where this taxing will stop. The traction company is not only a gum vendor but publishes the "Spike," a small folio, which is served from a wall pocket at the fore end of its coaches. Why not tax the corporation for publishing as well as for being in the "chewing business."

No Half Way Course

When the Italian officers were murdered on Greek territory, Italy had a good case against Greece to take before the league and taking it there would have held Greece on the defensive before the world. By acting in hot haste in disregard of the covenant, while Greece appeals to the league, Italy has given the moral advantage to Greece—an advantage that is the greater because Greece is defenseless and does not resist. Plainly we shall now see the league of nations put to severe test. It will function or it will collapse. There is no halfway course for it to pursue.

Cartoons vs. Facts

Uncle Sam has often been pictured by foreign cartoonists in recent years as a Shylock. Even some Japanese artists have been guilty of this coarse humor. For a miser nation Samuel has a strange habit of backing up with the money bags wide open when the Russians are starving, when the Belgians are homeless, when the Chinese are dying like flies in a famine, when the Japanese are blasted from their homes in an earthquake, when the Armenians are being massacred, when the Greeks are being driven from Turkish teritory—whenever suffering humanity needs a 'lift." A strange hermit-miser is Uncle Sam.

President Coolidge is convinced of the folly of looking to legislation as a cure for economic ills. The people must not expect congress to provide an antidote for laziness, lack of thrift or unfortunate judgment in industry or farming. "The people cannot look to legislation generally for success," he said, in commenting on legislative price-fixing. "Industry, thrift, character, are not conferred by act or resolve. Government cannot relieve from toil. The normal must take care of themselves; self-government means self-support.

Just when the democrats proved that the tariff boosted the price of sugar, that commodity came down without a change in the tariff. It was a most embarrassing situation.

STARTED WITH ELASTIC CORD

Glider Said to Have Performed Satisfactorily With the Aid of Most Recent Idea.

A "Sailplane," that obtains its initial impulse by the pull of a long elastic cord, is the invention of H. J. Nordman. In a series of trials made at Bellecaire Country club, his glider made twenty successful flights of an average distance of a quarter of a mile at a height of about fifty feet.

The plane was started from the highest mound on the club links by means of a stretched elastic rope which acted like a catapult.

It is of the monoplane type, with a wing spread of forty feet and length over all eighteen feet. The pilot during the flight was Mr. Arthur Heinrichs. The weight of the entire apparatus, without the pilot, approximates two hundred pounds.

There was no wind stirring when the initial flights were made, a condition adverse to successful gliding. The performance of the sailplane is all the more remarkable on this account.—Kansas City Star.

LAUGHS AT 'HOODOO' NUMBER

Indianapolis Physician Will Henceforth Have No Faith in the Centuries-Old Superstition.

Elizabeth Kyte, 1620 Central avenue, was eleven years old Friday, July 13. She was born in 1912. If you add the figures "1912" they total thirteen. The house number where the family lived at the time of her birth was 1327, which also totals thirteen when added, and the house telephone number was 913. It was several months before any one added the letters in her name, which also total thirteen.

The Kyte family considers 13 a lucky number. Dr. E. G. Kyte went overseas during the war and was in Cabin 13, with three other officers, on an Australian tramp from New York to Southampton, and in the channel crossing his bunk was No. 13.

On returning to the United States he had a cabin numbered 13. But this was not a happen-so, as the others had been. He asked for it and got it. Thirteen isn't unlucky, the doctor says.—Indianapolis News.

FIRE'S ODD EFFECT

Many remarkable statements find their way into our daily newspapers. One of the most astonishing was made a few weeks ago by a paper published in the Middle West. A bad fire had swept the city, and among the buildings that had burned was a large icehouse. The account in the newspaper read:

"Miller's icehouse also caught fire, and, though a determined effort was made to save the building from the flames, it burned to the ground. With it 20,000 pounds of ice were reduced to ashes."—Youth's Companion.

Noisy Ones, Please Read.

The ambition merely to attract public attention does not in itself make for more happiness on the part of the person concerned.

Delinquent Sale Notice

HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY
El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, State of California:

NOTICE is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 11, levied on the 24th day of August 1923, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

Names	No. Cert.	Shares	Am't
Baxter, Geo. P.....	200	2050	$123 00
do do	204	1000	60 00
do do	222	2000	120 00
Baxter, W. N	224	1000	60 00
Curry, T. R.....	188	500	30 00
Cheus, C. J	93	1000	60 00
Cheus, C. J	209	500	30 00
Cheus, C. J	241	793	47 58
Foss, F. W.....	128	1250	75 00
Gay, Sophie J	231	3000	180 00
Kelley, Alice E.....	90	500	30 00
Mahoney, Jeremiah.	81	500	30 00
Munday, Annie	107	400	24 00
Murray, Geo. W....	13	2500	150 00
Murray, Geo. W....	54	500	30 00
do do	246	2387	141 42
Nolan, E. J.....	75	500	30 00
Sieber, Chris.....	62	1000	60 00
Tamblyn, Wm. V..	70	1500	90 00
Estate of G.A.White	80	2000	120 00
Estate of G.A.White	167	1000	60 00

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 24th day of August, 1923, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, in the town of El Cerrito, Contra Costa county, State of California, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1923, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

WALTER N. BAXTER,
Secretary

05-18-19

At Your Service

This company cherishes the good will of its customers and the public.

Such good will is fostered by a general understanding of the company's problems and of its relations with the public.

Your principal points of contact with the company are the service you get and the rates you pay.

What the public wants in the way of electric power service is plenty of current, served without interruption, at the lowest rates *consistent with good service.*

California leads the world in hydro-electric service. California has more water power developed than either New York or Ontario in spite of the fact that California has no Niagara Falls.

This state produces more than twenty per cent of all the hydro-electric energy produced in the United States. There is about one horse power of developed electric energy in California for each three persons of the population. Directly or indirectly we all get the benefit of this power. Each horse power can do the work of ten men in one eight hour shift.

California has more residence lighting consumers than New York which has about three times the population. California has a much greater percentage of residences lighted by electricity than any other state.

This is due to natural advantages coupled with efficient management under the California system of utilities strictly regulated with respect to rates, financing and service by the public through its Railroad Commission.

California enjoys the best service and the lower rates. That is why California has become a great industrial state. That is one reason why life in the city and on the farm has become so much more comfortable in California.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE—Dining-rm set, table, 5 chairs and beautiful china-closet; also library table, small table and stand; reasonable. Also Victrola and fine records. Apply 924 Madison st., Albany.

FOR SALE—Speeder; $15 takes it; will make 75 easy; engine made in Waltham, Mass., by expert; on account of going to Klondyke and gasoline tax will let 'er go at $15—no less. Call up Berkeley 3921 for tip on this bargain.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x125 in Richmond Annex, lot 2, blk. 63; sacrifice at $250. Address F. Hasr, 1096 Clay st., S. F. Phone Gar. 3538.

RABBITS & CHICKENS—Bought and Sold; also fresh eggs. 923 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for October 1, 1923.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.

Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE

George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1923.

Clare D. Horner, Notary Public. My commission expires June 17, 1925.

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